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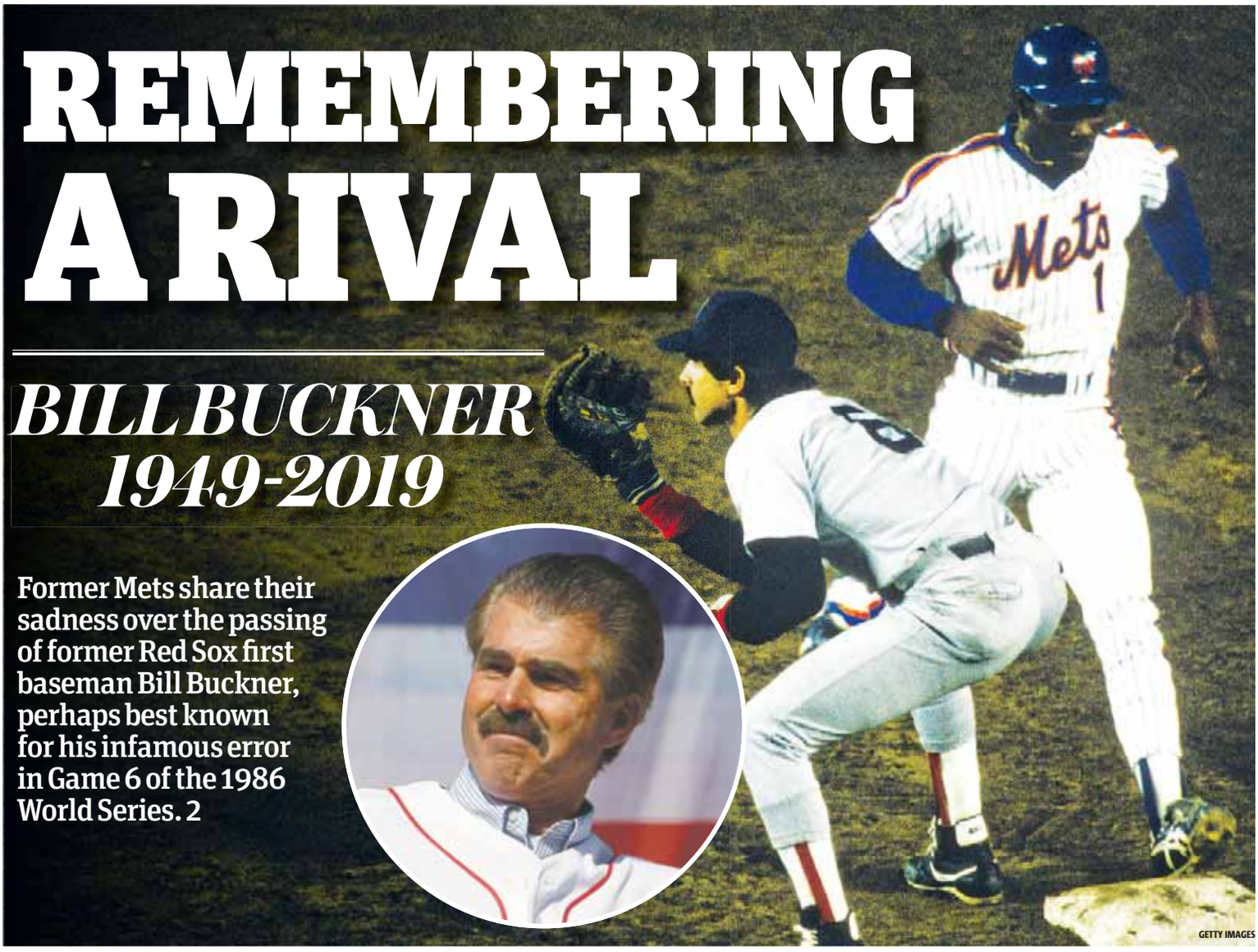

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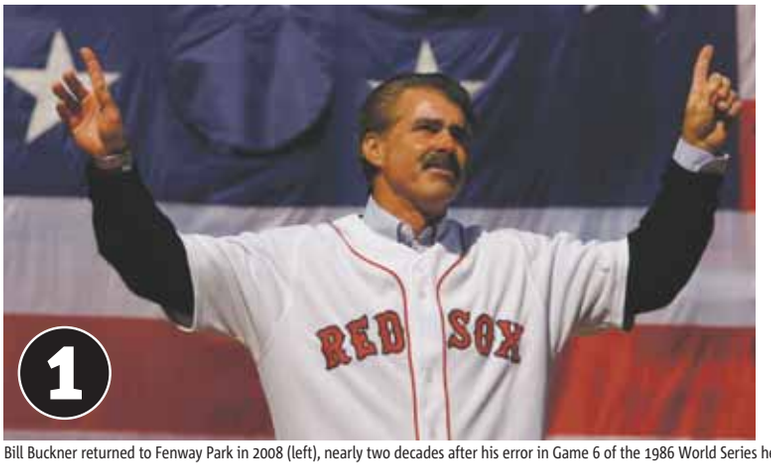
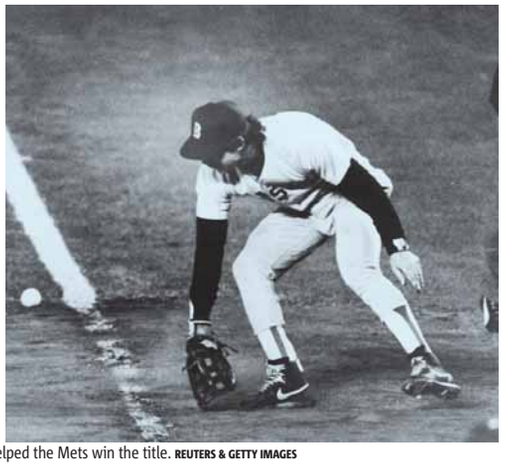
Former Red Sox 1st baseman Buckner dies after battle with dementia

A well-respected hitter, Buckner will forever be known, though, for his 1986 World Series Game 6 error.





Bill Buckner returned to Fenway Park in 2008 (left), nearly two decades after his error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series helped the Mets win the title. REUTERS & GETTY IMAGES

Bill Buckner, the 1980 National League batting champion who registered more than 2,700 hits during a career that touched four decades, died Monday after a battle with dementia. He was 69.

Buckner debuted with the Los Angeles Dodgers at age 19 in 1969, became an All-Star, won a batting title with the Chicago Cubs, and committed the infamous error at first base for the Boston Red Sox during the 1986 World Series.

"After battling the disease of Lewy Body Dementia, Bill Buckner passed away early the morning of May 27th surrounded by his family," his family said in a statement. "Bill fought with courage and grit as he did all things in life. Our hearts are broken but we are at peace knowing he is in the arms of his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Buckner batted better than .300 in seven seasons, including a National League-leading .324 clip in 1980. The left-handed batter also led the NL in doubles in his All-Star season of 1981 (35) and 1983 (38) and retired after the 1990 season with a .289 lifetime average and 2,715 hits, 174 homers, 498 doubles, 1,077 runs and 1,208 RBIs in 2,517 games.

Despite those numbers, Buckner was forever linked to his defensive gaffe in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series against the New York Mets.

Seeking their first title since 1918, the Red Sox were up 3-2 in the series and leading 5-3 in the bottom of the 10th inning. After the Mets scored two runs to tie it, a ground ball by Mookie Wilson passed through Buckner's legs and allowed Ray Knight to score the winning run. New York went on to win Game 7, and the error became the defining moment of Buckner's career.

"We had developed a friendship that lasted well over 30 years," Wilson said, via the Mets. "I felt badly for some of the things he went through. Bill was a great, great baseball player whose legacy should not be defined by one play."

Buckner returned to Boston's Fenway Park for the 2008 home opener, after the Red Sox had won their second World Series in four years. He received a two-minute standing ovation before throwing out the ceremonial first pitch.

"I thought [that] was kind of a healing moment, it seemed, for a lot of people and maybe for him, I hope," Cleveland Indians manager Terry Francona, the Red Sox skipper in 2008, said on MLB.com. "You have to be up here to understand how people take things that happen. I thought that was a really cool moment."

Former Dodgers teammate and longtime major league manager Bobby Valentine expressed his grief on social media. "As I clear my head and hold back the tears, I know I will always remember Billy Buck as a great hitter and a better friend. He deserved better," Valentine tweeted.

Buckner, who retired to Boise, Idaho, is survived by his wife, Jody, and three children, Brittany, Christen and Bobby. REUTERS

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As I clear my head and hold back the tears I know I will always remember Billy Buck as a great hitter and a better friend. He deserved better. Thank god for his family. I ll miss u Buck!

Divided pro-EU leaders open talks after election

2 Parties committed to closer European Union integration began bargaining over jobs and policy on Monday after an election to the E.U. parliament which fragmented the center but gave only limited gains to nationalists. National leaders of the bloc, many of whom hailed the vote as a vindication, will meet to chart the next steps on Tuesday. Matteo Salvini, Italian deputy prime minister, leader of the anti-immigration League and potential builder of a far-right alliance across Europe, said his 34 percent of the Italian national vote was a mandate to rip up euro zone budget austerity rules. But despite other wins for eurosceptics in big countries, including France, Poland and would-be ex-member Britain, the result was taken as a vote of confidence by mainstream leaders after turnout surged and nationalists advanced only modestly. REUTERS

At least 9 miners die after Zimbabwe mine collapse

3 At least nine illegal gold miners have died in Zimbabwe after they detonated explosives underground and were trapped at a mine owned by unlisted London-headquartered Metallon Corporation north of the capital Harare, the company said on Monday. Metallon put its Mazowe Mine on care and maintenance last September, citing viability problems. One of Zimbabwe's biggest gold producers, it still operates three other mines. Metallon said in a statement the mine collapse happened on Sunday when illegal miners gained access to underground shafts and blasted explosives. "Tragically nine panners lost their lives. None of these miners were employees of Metallon and all those involved with keeping the mine on care and maintenance have been accounted for," Metallon said. REUTERS

Israel says strikes Syria, Damascus says soldier dead

4 Israel's military said it attacked a Syrian anti-aircraft position that fired on one of its warplanes on Monday, and Syrian state media reported that a soldier had been killed in what it called an "Israeli aggression." "Syrian anti-aircraft systems fired at an IDF fighter jet during a routine flight in northern Israel," an Israeli military statement said, adding that the plane was not hit but that the Syrian projectile landed in Israeli territory. A Syrian military source was cited by state news agency SANA as saying "the Israeli enemy targeted one of our military positions" in Quneitra province, which is adjacent to the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. It said one soldier was killed, another injured and a military vehicle damaged. Last year, anti-aircraft fire brought down an Israeli jet returning from an air raid in Syria, prompting a wave of Israeli strikes against other targets there. REUTERS

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Trump creates Memorial Day drama; local officials strike traditional tone

Social media was gripped by reports that the president planned to pardon accused and convicted war criminals.

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A huge American flag is carried during Brooklyn's 152nd Memorial Day Parade on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

President Trump stirred up controversy among America's veterans on Memorial Day, while local officials took a more traditional stance toward commemorating the country's war dead on the national holiday.

On Monday, the president tweeted a video produced by Arlington National Cemetery. "We remember on this day our beloved sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, spouses, friends and neighbors," read text superimposed over images of Arlington's grave markers. "Patriots who served."

Trump — who is on a four-day state visit to Japan and spent part of the day at a U.S. naval base in Yokosuka — also shared footage from the White House's Twitter account showing him and first lady Melania Trump visiting Arlington last Thursday.

Meanwhile, social media rippled with criticism over the president's reported plans to pardon Americans accused or convicted of war crimes. On May 18, the New York Times said the White House had requested expedited paperwork to pardon certain troops on or around Monday. According to the Times, the cases included officers accused of killing unarmed civilians, and a former security contractor convicted of shooting dozens of unarmed Iraqis in 2007.

As of Monday, the pardons had not materialized. But the Twitterverse was thick with retweets of major newspaper editorials criticizing the idea, along with presidential hopeful Pete Buttigieg's Sunday comments on ABC's "This Week," in which he called Trump's rationale for the pardons a "slander against veterans." (Buttigieg is himself a veteran.)

Locally, the day proceeded with traditional statements and observations, not entirely without politics. Mayor Bill de Blasio returned from a presidential campaign weekend in Las Vegas to speak at the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum's annual Memorial Day Ceremony on Monday morning. He praised the late Arizona Sen. John McCain, a frequent critic of Trump, directly addressing McCain's Navy lieutenant son, Jack. "I want to thank you, Lt. McCain, for what you do for our nation," he said. "Lieutenant, I have to say, we also miss your dad so much. We miss his voice of conscience."

City Council Speaker Corey Johnson tweeted a statement. "Today we remember the women and men who have given their lives in service to a grateful nation," he said. "May their lives of duty and honor in service of something greater than themselves inspire us all to never stop working to build a better country in a more peaceful world."

On Twitter, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez urged action. "Today, #MemorialDay, we honor the lives of all those who gave their lives, both abroad and at home, in service to our country," she said. "It's a hard day for many. Take time to be there for one another; to check in, share stories, reflect, or mark quietly with a moment of gratitude."

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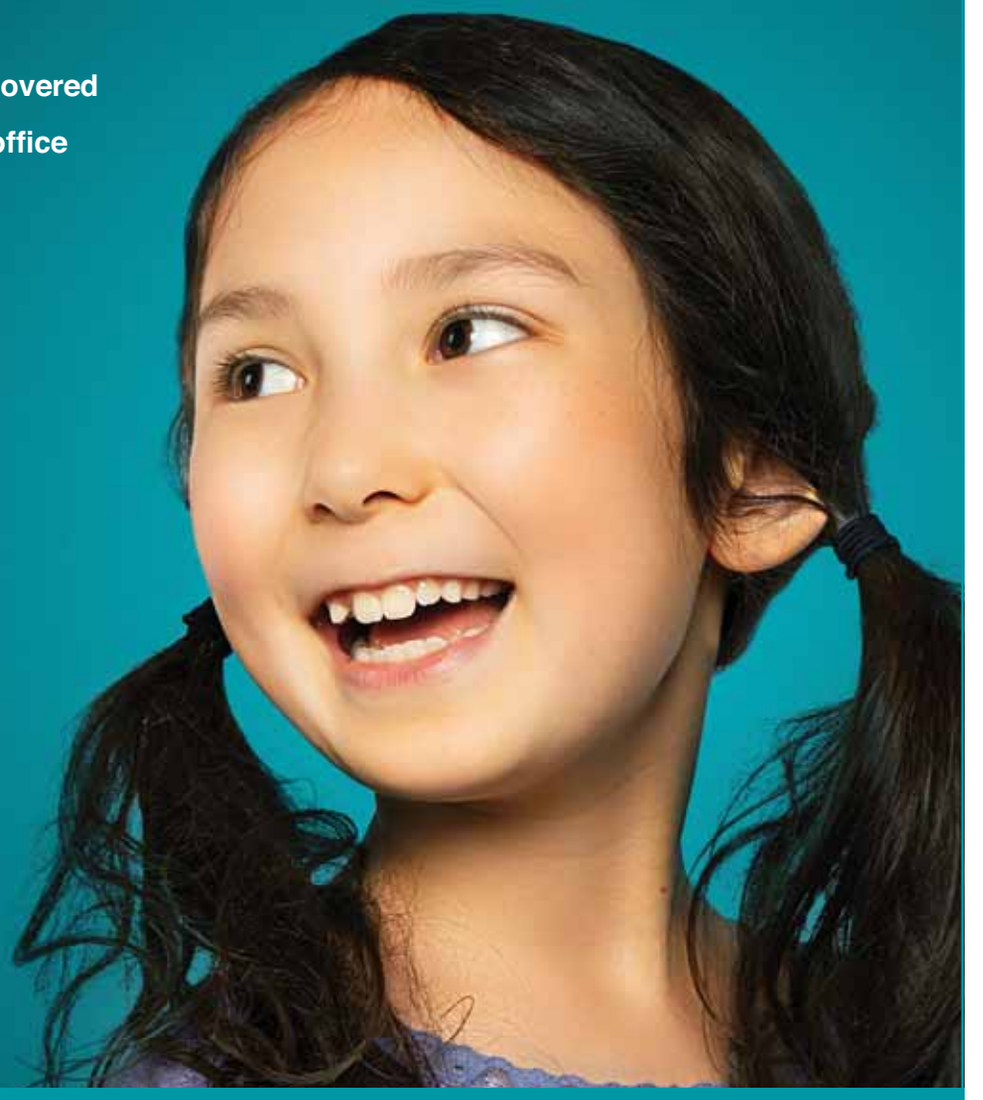

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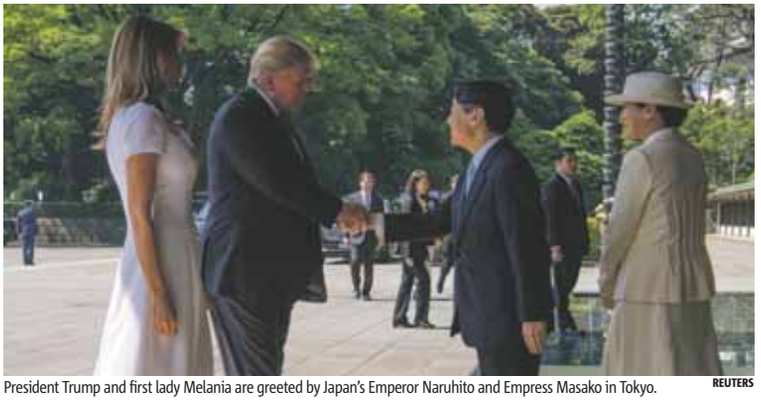

President Trump and first lady Melania are greeted by Japan's Emperor Naruhito and Empress Masako in Tokyo. REUTERS

Trump presses Japan on trade gap, expects 'good things' from N. Korea

The president expects "big moves" on trade with Japan in the upcoming months.

President Donald Trump pressed Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on Monday to even out a trade imbalance with the United States and said he was happy with how things were going with North Korea but was in no rush to reach a peace deal.

Trump told a news conference with Abe after their summit that his goal was to remove trade barriers to put U.S. exports on a fair footing in Japan. He said he hoped to have more to announce on trade very soon and said he and Abe had agreed to expand cooperation in human space exploration.

"We have an unbelievably large imbalance, as you know, trade imbalance with Japan for many, many years, Japan having the big advantage," Trump said.

> **"They are brilliant business people, brilliant negotiators, and put us in a very tough spot. But I think we will have a deal with Japan."**
> President Trump

"They are brilliant business people, brilliant negotiators, and put us in a very tough spot. But I think we will have a deal with Japan," he added.

Abe, for his part, said the two leaders had agreed to speed up trade talks but dodged a question about timing.

Trump, who is on a four-day state visit to Japan meant to showcase the Japan-U.S. alliance, said on Twitter on Sunday that he expected big moves on trade would wait until after Japan's upper house election in July.

"Trade-wise, I think we'll be announcing some things, probably in August, that will be very good for both countries," Trump said on Monday at the start of the talks. "We'll get the balance of trade, I think, straightened out rapidly."

Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasutoshi Nishimura told reporters there was no agreement to reach a trade deal by August.

Abe, who has developed a warm relationship with Trump since the U.S. leader came to office, stressed the closeness of ties.

"This visit of President Trump and Madame Trump is a golden opportunity to clearly show the unshakable bond to the whole world and inside Japan as well," Abe told the news conference.

Earlier, Trump was greeted by Emperor Naruhito and his Harvard-educated wife at the imperial palace in a formal welcome ceremony broadcast live.

Trump is the first foreign dignitary to be received by the monarch since the latter inherited the throne after his father, Akihito, stepped down on April 30 in the first abdication by a Japanese emperor in two centuries.

BOND OF FRIENDSHIP

Emperor Naruhito and his wife Empress Masako hosted a six-course state dinner on Monday for Trump and his wife, Melania, and dozens of guests, many of whom were dressed in tuxedos or colorful kimonos.

In his toast, Naruhito highlighted how it was with the United States that Japan forged a treaty when in 1854 it emerged from more than 200 years of self-imposed isolation.

"Since then, our two nations and peoples have overcome various hardships to cultivate mutual understanding and trust to become extremely close Pacific neighbors bound by a strong friendship," he said.

On Sunday, Trump spent what he said was "an incredible evening" watching the Japanese national sport of sumo — where nearly naked wrestlers grapple on a raised sand ring — after he and Abe had bonded over hamburgers and golf.

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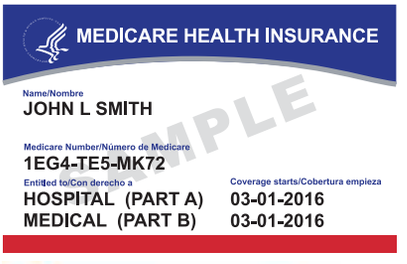

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Storms and sweltering heat seen hitting US South on Memorial Day

States such as South Carolina and Florida may see triple digits this week.

A path of destruction through the Skyview Mobile Park Estates in El Reno. REUTERS

A heat wave with record-breaking potential gripped the southeastern United States on Monday, while the Central Plains will get a respite from the deadly weather that has pounded and flooded the region since last week, forecasters said.

But the conditions for violent weather that spawned numerous tornadoes and drenching rains that prompted several riverfront evacuations will return in the coming week, they said. A tornado in Oklahoma killed two people on Saturday.

As Americans celebrated the Memorial Day holiday, the National Weather Service (NWS) said 14 cities in South Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida could tie or top their previous high temperatures for this date in a hot spell that could remain in place through the week.

They included Atlanta, with an expected high of 96 degrees Fahrenheit, and Jacksonville, Florida, and Columbia and Charleston, South Carolina, where highs could hit about 100 degrees.

"We are expecting triple-digit readings for a good chunk of the southeast United States," said meteorologist Brian Hurley at the NWS Weather Prediction Center in College Park, Maryland.

Severe thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes pose a risk for northern Illinois and northwest Indiana, Hurley added.

RIVER CITY FLOODING

In Oklahoma, where the city of El Reno was still cleaning up from the tornado that killed two people and injured 29 on Saturday, chances for violent thunderstorms had diminished until late Monday or early Tuesday, he said.

The pattern of drenching thunderstorms and tornadoes, which has been recurring in the Central Plains states since last week, has caused flooding in several river cities.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, officials were monitoring the rain-swollen Arkansas River after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers raised the flow at the up-river Keystone Dam by 65 percent since last week to 275,000 cubic feet per second.

The heavier flow, which is testing two aging levees in Tulsa, is still less than the 300,000 cubic feet per second high flow for the dam in 1986, the City of Tulsa said.

All 77 Oklahoma counties were under a state of emergency, a spokeswoman for the Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management said. REUTERS

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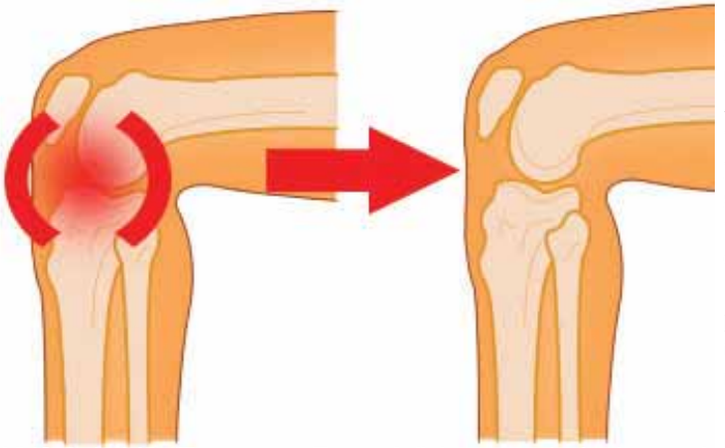

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Teva Pharm to pay Oklahoma $85 million to settle opioid claims

The world's largest generic drugmaker denies contributing to opioid abuse.

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Teva Pharmaceutical Industries said on Sunday it had agreed to pay an $85 million settlement with the state of Oklahoma days before the company was set to face trial over allegations that it and other drugmakers helped fuel the U.S. opioid epidemic.

Teva, the world's largest generic drugmaker, said the settlement "does not establish any wrongdoing on the part of the company" and denied contributing to opioid abuse in Oklahoma.

Claims against Teva focused on the branded opioid products Actiq and Fentora as well as generic painkillers it produced.

The trial against Israel-based Teva, along with Johnson & Johnson, was set to begin on Tuesday. The lawsuit alleged the companies' marketing of the painkiller was to blame for the opioid epidemic.

In a statement, Janssen Pharmaceuticals Inc., a J&J subsidiary, said it had acted responsibly and was ready for trial. It said it disagreed with what it called Oklahoma's "overly expansive theories" of public nuisance law, and said they should not apply in this situation.

"At the same time, as with all litigation, if an appropriate resolution is possible that avoids the expense and uncertainty of a trial, we are always open to that option," the company said in a statement.

Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter has alleged that J&J and Teva, along with OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma LP, carried out deceptive marketing campaigns that downplayed opioids' addictive risks while overstating their benefits.

The state also alleges the companies' actions created an oversupply of painkillers and a public nuisance that will cost $12.7 billion to $17.5 billion to remedy.

Oklahoma resolved its claims against Purdue Pharma LP in March for $270 million.

The Oklahoma case is being closely watched by plaintiffs in other opioid cases, particularly some 1,850 mostly municipal and state governments that have sued the same drugmakers in the federal court in Ohio.

"Teva is pleased to put the Oklahoma case behind it and remains prepared to vigorously defend claims against the company, including the upcoming federal court trial in Cleveland where the majority of the cases are pending," the company said. REUTERS

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Food shortages plague Cuba as US sanctions sharpen nation's economic woes

The sanctions are in part the result of Cuba's support for Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro.

People buy chicken in a supermarket in Havana. REUTERS IMAGES

Israel Hidalgo and his wife left home around 7:30 a.m. to reach a supermarket across Havana because they heard it might be selling chicken, a staple of the Cuban diet increasingly scarce on the shortage-plagued island.

After Cuba started limiting sales this month, partly blaming tightened U.S. economic sanctions on the Communist-run island, the couple wanted to buy as much as possible and lined up for three hours under the Caribbean sun to get tickets guaranteeing them their rations.

Inside, they lined up again to collect two bags of chicken thighs each, as fellow shoppers elbowed one another in pursuit of their own rations, and headed for the checkout feeling like they had won the lottery.

"We were born in this revolution and are used to rough times," said Hidalgo, a 61-year-old blacksmith. "We are bracing ourselves for it to get worse."

Long lines outside shops with mostly bare shelves are increasingly common in Cuba, and the government has indeed signaled that things are going from bad to worse.

Cuban President Miguel Diaz-Canel, in a speech last month, accused the Trump administration of engaging in an "asphyxiating financial persecution that makes the import of goods and resources of primary necessity particularly difficult."

The degree to which new U.S. sanctions, due in part to Cuba's support for Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro, have compounded its economic woes is open to debate.

The economy had already stagnated in recent years in tandem with the implosion of strategic ally Venezuela, resulting in cuts in fuel and energy use by state entities and, this year, shortages of basic goods such as bread, chicken and eggs.

But the increase in sanctions, which have hit the key tourism sector and added to investor and bank jitters about dealing with Cuba, has some economists predicting the economy will slip from stagnation into a full-blown recession later this year.

The economy has averaged 1 percent annual growth over the last three years, compared with the 5 percent to 7 percent rate economists say is needed to recover fully from the depression caused by the fall of its former benefactor, the Soviet Union, in 1991.

"While the crisis will not be as bad as in the 1990s, it will have a worrying social impact on the most vulnerable households, which are already on subsistence salaries," said Pavel Vidal, a former Cuban central bank economist who teaches at Colombia's Universidad Javeriana Cali.

Bracing for harder economic times, the government has resorted to what it knows best to manage the crisis and prevent social unrest: more control.

Interior Commerce Minister Betsy Diaz said two weeks ago the government would "temporarily" ration sales of a

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"A CRITICAL MOMENT"

Some Cuban economists say the developing crisis stems fundamentally from an inefficient centrally-planned economy that imports more than two-thirds of its food needs. Calling rationing little more than a short-term solution, they say the government must open up to a series of market-oriented economic reforms before the crisis deepens.

"This could be a critical moment that generates the consensus necessary to apply changes," said Vidal. "The government needs to give more space to the private sector and investment."

Cuba has enacted some economic reforms in recent years, including expanding the private sector from 2010 onward and introducing a new foreign investment law that cut taxes by around 50 percent in 2014.

But local economists like Omar Everleny say the reforms undertaken have been too cautious so far. The government has backtracked on overhauls of areas like agriculture and the dominant public sector remains deeply inefficient.

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> **Pavel Vidal, former Cuban central bank economist**

Cuba was already behind on an estimated $1.5 billion in short-term commercial debt and warning of austerity before U.S. President Donald Trump started the latest round of tightening of the decades-old U.S. trade embargo.

Aid from Venezuela, in the form of subsidized oil, had long masked the true extent of Cuba's economic problems, but it started to fall from 2015, when a drop in oil prices roiled that OPEC nation's economy.

Venezuela's crude shipments to Cuba are now about half what they were four years ago, and they could soon fall further. Last month, the United States also began targeting vessels and companies that ship oil to the island from Venezuela for sanctions, threatening the energy grid and transportation.

U.S. sanctions against its old Cold War foe are also hitting the two bright spots in the otherwise glum economy: tourism and foreign investment. Both had boomed briefly after the announcement of a Cuba-U.S. detente in 2014.

Tourism revenues dropped by 4.6 percent in 2018, according to official data released last month. The announcement in 2017 of tighter travel restrictions on U.S. citizens played a role. REUTERS

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American climber dies on descent from summit of Mount Everest

Christopher John Kulish died suddenly after climbing the 29,035-foot peak.

Mount Everest is seen in the Everest region, some 100 miles northeast of Kathmandu. GETTY IMAGES

An American climber died on the descent from the summit of Mount Everest on Monday, a Nepalese official said, taking the number of dead or missing mountaineers on the world's highest mountain to nine on the Nepali side during the current climbing season.

Christopher John Kulish, 61, scaled the 29,035-foot peak from the normal Southeast Ridge route in the morning but died suddenly at South Col after descending from the summit, Mira Acharya, a Nepal tourism department official said.

The authorities did not say where he was from in the United States. The cause of his death was unclear.

Most of the deaths on Everest this year have been attributed to exhaustion and tiredness, exacerbated because a crowded route to and from the summit has led to delays. The short climbing season ends this month.

The route, also called the South Col route, was pioneered by New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary and Nepalese Sherpa Tenzing Norgay in 1953.

About 5,000 people have scaled the Everest summit so far and

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about 300 have died on its slopes.

Two climbers were also confirmed dead on the Tibetan side of Mount Everest this climbing season.

A record 381 climbers had been permitted to scale the summit from the Nepali side this season. About 130 others were tackling Everest from the mountain's northern side in Tibet.

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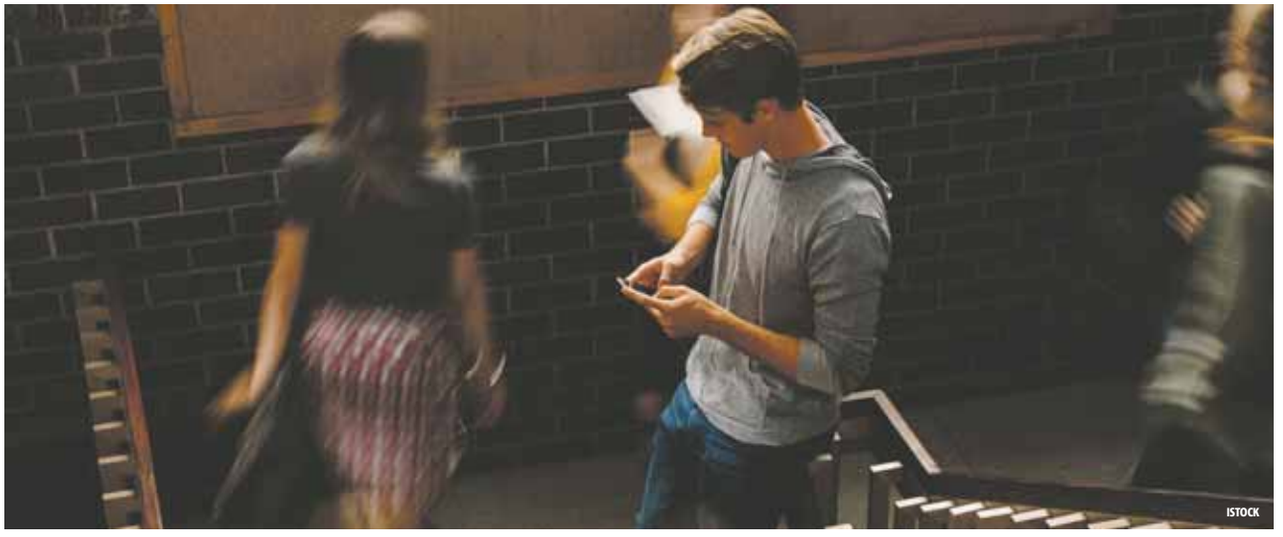
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Grants and scholarships are the best ways to pay for college because you don't have to repay them. But if you chose a college because it offered you the most free money, your final bill may end up bigger than you thought.

More than 72 percent of college students ages 18 and younger received scholarships, grants or other free money in 2015-16, according to the latest data from the National Center for Education Statistics. For students ages 19 to 23, that percentage is less than 65 percent.

Here are some reasons your free money may disappear after freshman year and how you can prepare.

Some scholarships aren't renewable

All of the scholarships listed on your financial aid award letter may not be available to you next year.

For example, some schools award incoming freshmen a one-time scholarship for visiting the college's campus or interviewing with the school, says Tori Berube, vice president of college planning and community engagement at The NHHEAF Network Organizations, a nonprofit agency based in Concord, New Hampshire.

Other scholarships are renewable if you meet specific requirements. These may include maintaining a particular grade point average, choosing a certain major or following the school's code of conduct.

Review your scholarships to see which are renewable, and make sure you meet their terms — even if that means doing "handstands in the quad on Tuesdays," says Berube. You should be able to find this information in your award letter, on the school's website or by calling the financial aid office.

Financial situations change

Typically, schools aspire to maintain overall awards from year to year, says Stacey MacPhetres, senior director of college finance for College Coach, an educational adviser located in Watertown, Massachusetts. But the types of financial aid within that award may change.

For example, students have higher federal student loan limits after their first year in school. To account for this, a college could replace a grant with a loan of an equal amount for your sophomore year.

"I think a lot of families see that as a pretty significant bait and switch," says MacPhetres. She believes that is not necessarily the case because the student still receives the same total amount of aid. Still, scholarships and grants are always more desirable than financial aid you have to pay back, like student loans.

Other changes to your financial circumstances could lead to you losing aid altogether. For example, say your older sibling graduates or moves out of your parents' house while you are enrolled. The financial aid calculation now sees your family as having more available income, which increases the amount you're expected to pay out of pocket.

When you submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, be aware of changes to your income. If these are one-time events — like your parent taking a stock or a retirement distribution — MacPhetres says you should ask the financial aid office to treat this money as an asset, instead of income. Assets have a smaller impact on your ability to receive financial aid.

Tuition and fees increase

Even if you receive the same amount of aid year after year, it may feel like less because your college's costs increased. On average, tuition and fees have risen roughly 3 percent annually over the past 10 years, based on data from the College Board.

Mark Salisbury, the founder of TuitionFit, a website aimed at increasing transparency around college pricing, offers this example: A school with a cost of attendance of $40,000 might offer you a $20,000 scholarship. The cost of attendance then rises each year, while the scholarship doesn't.

"By the time the student graduates, tuition is $48,000 and they end up having to pay substantially more," says Salisbury.

Planning ahead is the best way to prevent these additional costs from catching you by surprise. To help predict future tuition and fee increases at your own school, look it up on the College Navigator website.

College is a multiyear investment. If you can't make the numbers work long-term, be honest with yourself. Transferring to a less-expensive college may feel drastic, but it won't necessarily hurt your education.

"What you do in college matters far more than where you go," says Salisbury. "Go to a place that is less expensive, and then go in and make the most of it."

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Taurus A physical change will give you the boost you need. Live a healthy lifestyle and benefit from doing what's best for you. Love and romance will enhance your life.

Gemini Keep your emotions under control. The less you let others know about you personally, the easier it will be to get things done without interference. Don't believe everything you hear.

Cancer Seize the moment and do something that brings you joy. Getting together with someone who shares your interests will bring you closer. Romance is in the stars.

Leo Don't make an unnecessary change. Stick to what works, and avoid what someone else is trying to lure you into. Trust your intelligence, experience and insight, not what others tell you.

Virgo Don't just think about what you want to do; make it happen. A physical change will lift your spirits and give you the confidence to do what makes you happy.

Libra Think matters through and make decisions based on what you discover. Refuse to let someone meddle in your affairs or make plans for you. Use your time constructively.

Scorpio Don't leave anything to chance. Size up your situation and take an innovative approach to whatever you decide to do. Someone you find interesting will spark your imagination and inspire you.

Sagittarius Look for reasonable opportunities that you can take advantage of without counting on someone else. An empty promise is likely if you rely on others.

Capricorn Keep your emotions out of important decisions. Do the work yourself and get things right the first time. A positive change at home will bring you closer to a loved one.

Aquarius Suggest changes you want to make at home or work. Be ready and willing to put in the time to complete the task you set out to do.

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Here is what every back and neck pain sufferer who has failed to respond to other treatments and does not want surgery should know about one of the best treatment options available today for severe back and neck pain including when, why and where you should consider this treatment to get maximum results.

If you suffer with back, neck or nerve pain, you have probably already tried *many treatments*... especially countless pain medications.

Experienced doctors understand that even though pain medications such as anti-inflammatory pain pills are part of the recommended early treatment plan for back pain... they are rarely the answer.

In most cases they have minimal, short term results (if any) and have a laundry list of potential side effects. Some being serious and even life threatening.

Are there any better options?

Thankfully, advancements in science and technology come extremely fast. And now there is very good option to help relieve the pain.

An option that a lot of back and neck pain sufferers may have never heard of before.

Before we get into these treatments, please understand this...

NYC Pain MD is a REAL medical clinic that has treated the worst cases of back pain. Patients travel from all over to be treated at one of their clinics for all sorts of joint and muscle pain because they want the best medical treatments available.

What you are about to discover is a REAL medical treatment. Not some miracle cure you see on infomercials or on the internet.

Know this fact: There is no one treatment that will help every case of back pain. And we cannot guarantee this treatment will work for you. But this treatment has already helped countless back and neck pain sufferers who had given up hope. I bet many just like you.

What is this treatment? It's called...

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Two procedures are performed. First, a test, diagnostic "Block" procedure is done to determine if the procedure is going to decrease pain and improve function.

If this first "test" procedure is successful, the Radio Frequency Neurotomy is scheduled and performed for longer term relief.

What Results Can You Expect?

Like all real medical procedures... results vary for individual patients. No good and ethical doctor would guarantee any exact results for any procedure... that's just not how things work and it would be less than honest.

That's being said, it is not uncommon for patients to get complete, if not significant relief of their pain shortly after the treatment.

How Long Do The Results Last?

This procedure "blocks" the nerves pain signals... it does not destroy them. Therefore, the results are safe but not completely permanent. But, many patients get relief for 6 months… 12 months…. 18 months for some and some even longer. The great news is - another procedure can be safely preformed for more relief if necessary.

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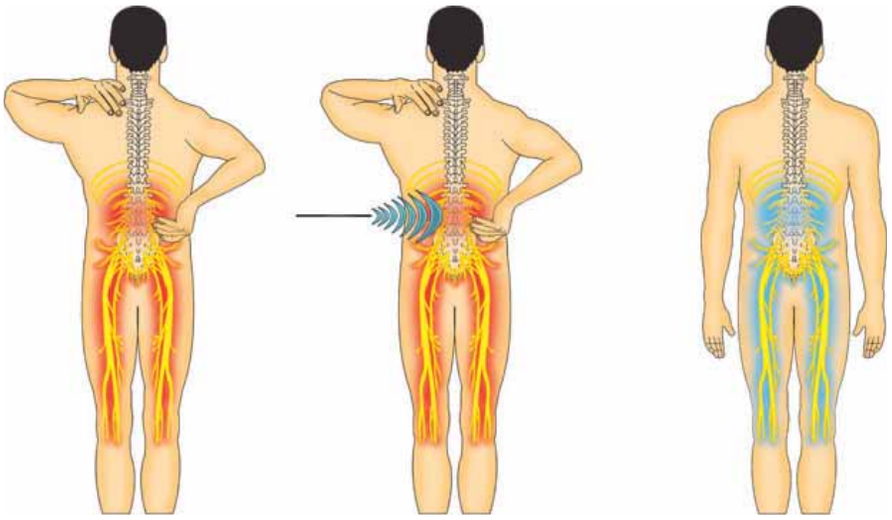

Science rescues back & neck pain sufferers?: Radio Frequency Waves are used to block the nerve supply to the painful area and may alleviate pain and restore function to many.

While we cannot claim this is a complete "permanent cure" but... it can be a god-send for so many who were in constant pain.

Really... what would it be worth it to you could get out of pain for long enough so you could start enjoying your everyday life again?

Would it be worth it to be able to finally get a good nights sleep again?

How about being able to go for a simple walk or just do your basic daily chores without worrying about so much pain?

Is It Safe?

Yes. This procedure has been done countless times and continues to have an excellent safety record. It is minimally invasive and is not surgical.

Who Should Try This Treatment?

RF should be considered after other treatments, such as anti-inflammatory pain medication and physical therapy do not offer good enough results.

RF has also been found effective AFTER back surgery when patient's still feel pain.

The pain after a failed back surgery can be debilitating for some and this procedure may be the only thing that helps give you relief.

What To Do Next If You Are In Pain And The "X" Factor

Here is the "X" factor many do not consider that might be the difference between you getting the best possible treatment or not.

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4 Things you need to check out

The IFC Center will be holding discussions with some of the most influential people in television for six straight days.

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Pamela Adlon. GETTY

Starting tomorrow and running until Monday, June 3, the IFC Center's 3rd annual Split Screens Festival will be hosting six days of informative and revealing talks from some of the most interesting creators and actors working in television today. The festival will feature close-up conversations with artists such as Pamela Adlon from FX's "Better Things"; Christopher Abbott from Hulu's recent adaptation of "Catch-22"; Sam Esmail, the creator of "Mr. Robot"; and many more.

As editor in chief of RogerEbert.com and a TV critic for New York Magazine and Vulture, not to mention a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, festival co-creative director Matthew Zoller Seitz is a TV fan's favorite critic and knows what layers viewers would most enjoy seeing peeled back at a festival like this.

"What separates our festival from other festivals is the emphasis on process. I like to compare it to a convention of magicians showing you how they did their tricks," says Seitz. "When we interview an actor, we talk about the specific creative choices that they make in their performance. When we talk to a writer, we're talking about the narrative architecture of the show and how they set up and pay off surprises, and things of that nature."

We recently sat down with both Seitz and noted TV critic Melanie McFarland, who joins the festival for the third time, to discuss some of the events that they are most excited about at this year's IFC Split Screens Festival.

Inside "Russian Doll": A Guided Tour of Time, Space, Death, and Resurrection

Wednesday, May 29, 6:45 p.m.

Netflix's "Russian Doll," starring Natasha Lyonne, was one of the streaming platform's biggest under-the-radar successes. With its elaborate set designs and trippy Groundhog Day narrative that follows Lyonne's character reliving the same night over again, except with a different death, the show picked up both a wide audience and critical acclaim. This discussion, led by series co-creator and co-executive producer Leslye Headland, features production designer Michael Bricker, hair department head Marcel Dagenais, editor Todd Downing, costume designer Jenn Rogien, director of photography Chris Teague and editor Laura Weinberg to understand the intricate details that went into creating the show.

"We're going to talk about the creation of that world from top to bottom, how every detail reinforces every other detail," explains Seitz of the event.

"Better Things": How Pamela Adlon Makes Life Into Art

Friday, May 29, 6:30 p.m.

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actor, writer, producer and director will be sitting down to discuss the show's most recent, brutally personal season on FX — her first since breaking with her longtime creative partner, Louis C.K.

"'Better Things' had such an extraordinary season," says McFarland. "She [Adlon] has owned that show from the beginning, but for reasons I don't think I need to get into, this is the first season she has gone through solo. I have made a conscious effort not to mention that person's name, because this show has been entirely hers and she has taken such great joy in talking about everything that she has brought to fruition this season."

(S)heroes: Women of Action!
Saturday, June 1, 11:30 a.m.
This event, hosted by McFarland, will be a tribute to some of television's greatest female characters and ultimate badasses on television. In attendance will be presenters Jessica Aldrich, Delia Harrington, Emmy Potter, Connor Ratliff, Jamie Velez and critics Caroline Framke, Soraya McDonald and Sonia Saraiya, who will be discussing characters such as Sydney Bristow of "Alias," Lana Kane of "Archer," Julia Wicker of "The Magicians," and Anya, the unsung demon doll of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

"Russian Doll." NETFLIX

That's Some Catch: Christopher Abbott in "Catch-22"
Saturday, June 1, 3:30 p.m.
On Saturday, the festival will be playing the first episode of Hulu's adaptation of the Joseph Heller World War II classic, "Catch-22," on the IFC Center big screen, with a sit-down interview with show's star, Christopher Abbott, to follow. While Abbott has been working hard and defining himself as a force to be reckoned with in many memorable turns in smaller independent productions since his time on HBO's "Girls," this show is sure to be his breakthrough moment.

"I really think he is potentially the next big thing," says Seitz, who will be interviewing Abbot after the screening. "He plays Yossarian and is just truly tremendous in this."

"The Good Place": A Conversation With William Jackson Harper
Sunday, June 2, 2:30 p.m.
The success of NBC's "The Good Place" makes absolutely no sense when you think about it. How has a show that delves into the complexities of the human experience in such a philosophical way been on the air for four seasons? Well, the answer to that is the brilliance of Mike Schur and his hilarious writing staff, as well as one of the great comedy ensembles of our time. Actor William Jackson Harper, who plays professor of moral philosophy Chidi Anagonye, will be on hand for a lively discussion of the show's deep themes.

"This is a series in 2019 on a major network that is completely driven by philosophical theory and existential theory," says McFarland. "Not only that, he is a part of one of the best, unexpected relationships on television. So, I'm sure he will have a lot to say."

Each event is ticketed separately, so make sure to head over to splitscreensfestival.com for more information on all of the events.

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Platinum-selling duo Frenship discuss their new album and tour.

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Summer is almost here and it's time to take a vacation with the platinum-selling duo Frenship (Brett Hite and James Sunderland), who recently released their debut full-length album and are now hitting the road with their "Vacation" tour. The L.A.-based duo took the music world by storm with their 2016 smash-hit single "Capsize," featuring Emily Warren, but if you think that's the epitome of Frenship's talent and success, you're in for a treat. Besides wanting every show to feel as intimate as it is high-energy, both Hite and Sunderland want this album and tour to do more than just entertain. They want to inspire audiences to leave the real world behind and take a break from their problems — or a vacation, if you will. Sunderland and Hite sat down with Metro to discuss their new album, their inspirations and what you can expect from their tour this summer.

"Vacation" is your first full-length album. What went into writing this album and what was the inspiration?

Brett Hite (BH): I don't know if just one thing claimed it for what it was about, but I think there was a general sense of being tired of the situation that we were in, both in, like, living in L.A. and kind of missing the mountains and the trees and then [with] the label. Where we were was really exhausting and really not helping us much, so I think there's a bit of desire or longing, longing to get away, longing for the people that we miss. So yeah, I think that longing went into making this.

Did you feel stifled by the label or did they have a vision that was not quite what you wanted?

James Sunderland (JS): Yeah, I think we were stifled creatively. I think in essence we had a

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really big song and that opens up the world for you. You know, you have 10 choices of labels, you can do whatever the hell you want. You can make everything, you can pay for this, pay for that. At the start of it, we thought we were getting into a really long relationship that was going to last our entire career, because we're looking to build the 20-year, 30-year career. You don't have to have hit songs one after the other in order to do that. We want to be a little more artistic and go in different directions musically with videos and you name it. [But] I think we ended up butting heads on multiple things. I mean, the label operates off of the wins. They are in a game of quick turnover and quick return, so again we were hoping to last a long time and they just kind of weren't on the same page and that's what came after.

BH: I think at the end of the day, they very much understand that it's a business and we operate that way as well. But we think there are some times where you need to be creative. This happened on multiple occasions, that we had this whole thing and this is what we wanted it to look like, and we wanted to take six months to a year to make it look like this, and then they'll say, "No one will get that" and "That won't make sense to anyone." Then literally six months later we'll be seeing Shawn Mendes and other people doing this exact thing that we wanted to do, and that's just kind of one example of the frustrations there. I mean, at the end of the day the real fact is that we made the label millions, and we couldn't get $500 for a paper ad. That's just not a good relationship to be in.

Jumping back to your new album, "Vacation," do you have a favorite song on there or even a favorite song to perform?

JS: Only speaking for me, I really love "Get Out My Way," and I love playing "Run II U." I don't sing a ton on that one, but it's kind of nice to just sit back and let Brett do what he does, so I would say those two do it for me.

How was collaborating with Bastille and Yoke Lore for the album?

BH: Great. Collaborations are not always an easy thing but they tend to be a lot easier and more natural when the people kind of feel like family to you. And both of them do feel like family to us. It just kind of helps smooth things along. You don't have to spend the first few hours working with them trying to figure out who they are and trying to figure out where they are at in life before you even start going. But it makes a very smooth process.

Are there any other artists that you would like to collaborate with?

JS: Oh yeah, probably too many to name. We're huge fans of Boniver and we're still Coldplay fans. We would love to get in the room with Chris Martin sometime, and those are kind of two of our muses.

What do you like most about taking your music on the road?

BH: For me, it's very specific: looking out and seeing people's faces. You can see the story of what the song means to them. With this tour, I'm curious to see how it goes because it starts the day after the album gets released, so we will see if people are familiar with our new stuff at all. But yeah, I really like seeing everybody wear their own experiences on their faces.

Overall, what can audience members expect when attending a concert of yours?

JS: I think that they can expect to forget their lives for an hour and a half. I think that is the goal that we try to do [with] every show, to try to keep people trapped in that room, not texting, not on their phones, not trying to think about other things in life. It really is us trying to keep people present. I think people can expect to be present for an hour and a half, which is hard to do.

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At a speech given by Principal Ramon Gonzalez in the Hague in 2017 on building an expanded educational community in the school's neighborhood, he laid it out perfectly and passionately on how teachers should view themselves and how giving extra time for students to do their work is the only way they can truly get excited to learn:

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The school has widely been successful at doing just that and offers an inclusive and encouraging environment that is also largely bilingual in Spanish and English. The school is also going to great lengths by partnering with Global Glimpse, an organization that helps students to go abroad to study for transformative travel experiences. While in the past each student enrolled in that program would cost $5,000 to fund, LSFT has now brought that cost down to just $500, giving students more of a chance to broaden their horizons at such formative ages.

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Search for Jets GM up to 4 names

Douglas, Kelly, Paton and Fitterer being considered for Jets job.

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Jets CEO Christopher Johnson, along with Adam Gase, will find the team's new general manager. GETTY IMAGES

The New York Jets have begun their search for a new general manager after the unceremonious and puzzling dismissal of Mike Maccagnan earlier this month.

Even when things seemed to be moving in the right direction following a successful free agency period and a strong draft, new head coach Adam Gase provided a reminder that joining the Jets still has its pitfalls.

His help (even if there is no confession from the organization) in Maccagnan's firing hurled the Jets into the throes of instability once again.

It only might be for a short time, however, if CEO Christopher Johnson and Gase can find the right man for the GM job.

As it stands, there are four publicly known candidates in the running.

The pre-conceived choice by many is Philadelphia Eagles Vice President of Player Personnel Joe Douglas, who worked with Gase for a year with the Chicago Bears.

Douglas has helped build the Eagles into one of the stronger teams in the NFC alongside general manager Howie Roseman. This year might be the Eagles' easiest yet as the NFC East looks to be a dumpster fire between the Giants, Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys.

While Douglas has been considered for the Jets job even before Maccagnan's firing, there might be a hitch in the coronation.

Howard Eskin of 94WIP reported that if Douglas is not given the responsibility of having complete control in putting together the roster, he won't take the job.

Given the reported rift between Gase and Maccagnan, the Jets head coach and interim general manager might not be willing to accept such a transfer of power.

Along with Douglas, the Jets also called in Bears Assistant Director of Player Personnel Champ Kelly.

Kelly and Gase worked together for seven seasons with the Denver Broncos and Bears. Yet Kelly's résumé is far more intricate than Douglas'.

Before joining the Broncos as a scout in 2007, Kelly worked at IBM for three years. He then proceeded to take over the Lexington Horsemen of the United Indoor Football league as the team's general manager.

On Sunday, NFL Network reported that the Jets have added Minnesota Vikings assistant general manager George Paton and Seattle Seahawks Co-Director of Player Personnel Scott Fitterer to their list.

Fitterer interviewed for the Jets GM job back in 2015, before the franchise decided to go with Maccagnan, and could very well be in the mix.

The likelihood of him taking the job is far greater than Paton, who is believed to be one of the top GM prospects out there. However, he has continuously turned down interviews (including with the Jets, in 2015) to remain with the Vikings.

Who will call the shots for the Knicks this summer?

Kevin Durant remains the Knicks' top target in free agency this summer. Will his desires dictate what management does during the offseason? GETTY IMAGES

As the NBA Finals get set to kick off between the Golden State Warriors and Toronto Raptors, the New York Knicks are once again left to dream about a summer spending spree that will return them to glory.

For what has felt like the past two years, the main target continues to be Kevin Durant, the superstar who is doubtful for Game 1 of the Finals with his Warriors.

The pending free agent will be one of the crown jewels of a loaded market that will be eligible to switch teams on July 1.

Even though they have been a laughingstock for a majority of the past 20 years, the Knicks are still the favorites to land the 10-time All-Star ahead of the Warriors, Los Angeles Clippers, Brooklyn Nets, Los Angeles Lakers and Dallas Mavericks.

It is just one prospective mega-move the Knicks could make this summer as they have two max-salary slots in play this offseason.

Team president Steve Mills and general manager Scott Perry could take several avenues this summer to strengthen the Knicks around a player of Durant's caliber.

The first opportunity to make waves will come next month at the 2019 NBA Draft, where the Knicks could trade their No. 3 pick (and much more) to the New Orleans Pelicans for Anthony Davis.

Retaining Davis or securing him immediately upon a hypothetical arrival prevents the star center from hitting free agency following the 2019-20 season but takes away that second max-salary slot.

Perry and Mills won't be able to communicate with Durant come draft night, which creates an even larger gamble for the Knicks. If they get Davis and Durant doesn't want to play with him, he could go elsewhere.

On top of that, the Knicks would lose out on the rights to Duke star RJ Barrett as well as first-round picks picked up from the Mavericks in the Kristaps Porzingis deal. They would also likely have to part with promising youngsters like forward Kevin Knox and center Mitchell Robinson.

If they wait, though, they would allow Durant to dictate who his ideal No. 2 would be. That would allow the Knicks to go out and sign the likes of a Kyrie Irving, Jimmy Butler, or whomever Durant would prefer.

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Brock Nelson is coming off one of the best seasons of his career. GETTY IMAGES

Islanders hint at next step after Nelson signing

The Islanders inked their No. 2 center to a six-year deal last week.

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Ahead of a summer that will be dominated by free agency, the New York Islanders took their first step last week in molding next year's team.

Lou Lamoriello ensured second-line center Brock Nelson would avoid free agency on July 1, inking the 27-year-old to a six-year, $36 million contract.

Nelson — who took a bit of a hometown discount to remain with the Islanders after initial estimates put him around the $7 million AAV mark — is coming off a 25-goal season with a career-best 53 points.

It's the first real dent in the Islanders' salary cap as Lamoriello began the offseason with approximately $35 million to work with. Only three teams in the NHL had more space.

With all that cash, the Islanders are expected to address a punchless offense that struggled mightily down the stretch.

And Nelson's re-signing helps paint a picture of what Lamoriello's plans may be moving forward.

Bringing back Nelson on that kind of deal indicates that this is the Islanders' second-line center of the future behind Mathew Barzal.

That means Lamoriello likely will end the ceaseless links between the Islanders and upcoming free agent center Matt Duchene.

The two have been attached at the hip within the trade rumor mill for the better part of two years. His constant availability on the market was seen as an immediate upgrade for the Islanders, even if it was just as a rental.

Now the Islanders are poised to start upgrading their talent on the wings, particularly on the first line.

Duchene's teammate for half the season Artemi Panarin is one of the marquee free agents this summer and should undoubtedly receive interest from the Islanders.

Jeff Skinner also set himself up for a huge payday by putting up his first-ever 40-goal season with the Buffalo Sabres as he heads to free agency this summer.

Both wingers are elite-level offensive talents that would inject some real clout into New York's offense.

With trade assets like defenseman Nick Leddy — whose departure would make way for top prospect Noah Dobson — the Islanders could add more wing depth that way.

The Athletic's Arthur Staple listed Brandon Saad of the Chicago Blackhawks and Jason Zucker of the Minnesota Wild as two possible trade targets.

It would allow head coach Barry Trotz to flex captain Anders Lee to the second line and flank Barzal with premier goal-scoring talent. It will only help the youngster's game flourish after an inconsistent second season.

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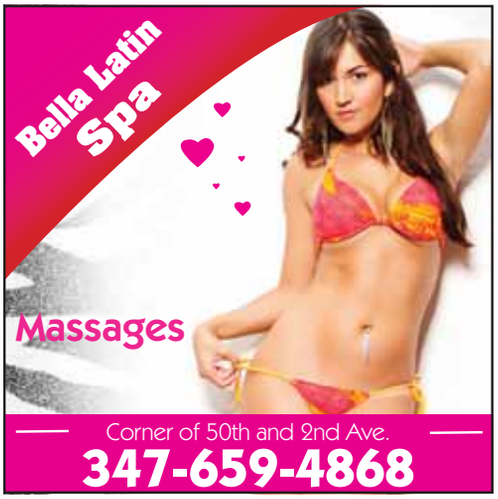

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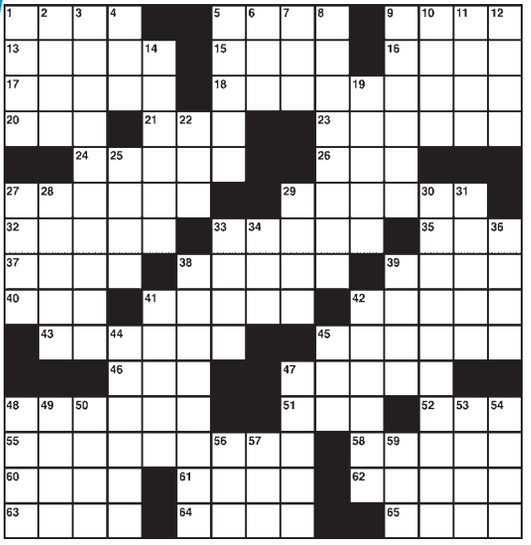

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